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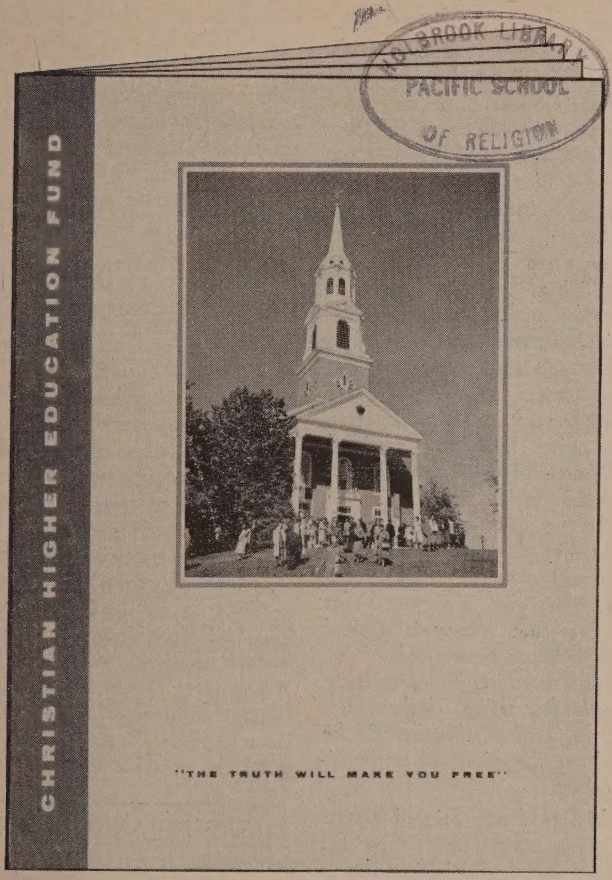

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Rules for Raising Delinquents Easy

The Police department of Houston, Texas recently issued a leaflet with the following "Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children". It was published on the editorial page of the Topeka Daily Capital. We pass it on as food for thought:

1: Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2: When he picks up bad words, laugh at him, this will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3: Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

4: Avoid the use of the word, "wrong". It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5: Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6: Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7: Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked if the home is broken up later.

8: Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9: Follow his every whim and craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10: Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11: When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything for him."

12: Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

Time to Renew

Before November first, your Congregational Kansas Key Person will receive a list of the present subscribers in your church.

Only churches having 20% or more of their total membership subscribing are entitled to the 50 cent subscription rate. The cost to others is $1.00.

Each year more churches are sending the magazine to every church family. son solicits subscriptions from every In other churches, one devoted perfamily. In still other churches, the Pilgrim Fellowship young people handle the job efficiently.

Whatever your plan, try to get "Congregational Kansas" into every church home. Renewals and new subscriptions are due by December 15.

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Statement of Faith

Adopted by General Synod of the United Church of Christ, Oberlin, Ohio, July 8, 1959.

We believe in God, the Eternal Spirit, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ and our Father, and to His deeds we testify:

He calls the worlds into being,
creates man in his own image
and sets before him the ways of life and death.

He seeks in holy love to save all people from aimlessness and sin.

He judges men and nations by His righteous will
declared through prophets and apostles.

In Jesus Christ, the man of Nazareth, our crucified and risen Lord,
he has come to us
and shared our common lot,
conquering sin and death
and reconciling the world to Himself.

He bestows upon us His Holy Spirit,
creating and renewing the Church of Jesus Christ,
binding in covenant faithful people of all ages, tongues, and races.

He calls us into His church
to accept the cost and joy of discipleship,
to be His servants in the service of men,
to proclaim the gospel to all the world
and resist the powers of evil,
to share in Christ's baptism and eat at His table,
to join Him in His passion and victory.

He promises to all who trust Him
forgiveness of sins and fullness of grace,
His presence in trial and rejoicing,
courage in the struggle for justice and peace,
and eternal life in His kingdom which has no end.

Blessing and honor, glory and power be unto Him. Amen.

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It is understood that the above statement is a testimony to and not a test of our faith.

QUOTATION FROM
Proposed Constitution United Church of Christ

Article IV: Congregations or Local Churches

"The basic unit of the life and organization of the United Church of Christ is the congregation of the local church."

"The congregations or local churches of the United Church of Christ have, in fellowship, a God-given responsibility for that Church, its labors and its extension, even as the United Church of Christ has, in fellowship, a God-given responsibility for the well-being and needs and aspirations of its congregations or local churches. In mutual Christian concern and in dedication of Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church, the one and the many share in common Christian experience and responsibility."

"Nothing in this Constitution and By-Laws shall be construed as in any way giving to the General Synod, or to any conference or association, now or at any future time, the power to abridge or impair the autonomy of any congregation or local church in the management of its own affairs."

"Nothing herein contained shall destroy or limit in any way the right of each congregation or local church to continue to operate in the way customary to it:

to retain or adopt its own methods of organization, worship and education;
to retain or secure its own charter;
to adopt its own constitution and by-laws;
to formulate its own covenants and confessions of faith;
to admit members in its own way and to provide for their discipline or dismissal in any way not contrary to law;
to call or dismiss its pastor or pastors by such procedure as its shall determine;
to own and manage its own property and funds;
to control its own benevolences; and to withdraw by its own decision its membership in the United Church of Christ at any time without forfeiture of ownership or control of any real or personal property owned or controlled by it."

Actions by, or decisions or advise emanating from, the General Synod, a conference or an association, should be held in the highest regard by every congregation or local church; but no such action, decisions or advice shall be binding on any congregation or local church."

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The abve is a portion quoted from the proposed constitution of the United Church of Christ. It is quite obvious that the autonomy and freedom of the local church and congregation is fully guaranteed without any reservation whatsoever "now or at any future time."

Men for the Ministry

In a time when the work of the church is suffering a crucial shortage of pastors, it is encouraging to find young men of leadership ability looking toward service in the Christian ministry. In our fellowship alone hundreds of self-supporting congregations seek in vain for ministers. Many limping parishes, victims of poor leadership or none at all, desperately need men of vision and energy to lead them to become worthy instruments in kingdom building.

Ted Schweiter

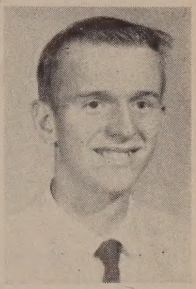
John Allen

Richard Mullins, Jr.

Wichita Plymouth

Pictured are three young men—Ted Schweiter, John Allen and Richard Mullins, Jr., members of Plymouth Church, Wichita, who are looking forward toward fulltime Christian service either in the pastoral ministry or Christian Education. All three have been taken "In Care" of Southern Association. Ted Schweiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schweiter entered Princeton Theological Seminary this fall; John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen is a Senior at Wichita University; Richard Mullins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullins is a sophomore at Grinnell College.

On October first, Eastern Association took three young men "In Care" of the Association, naming Rev. Robert M. Rymph, their minister, as their Counselor and Advisor. Gene Clyma, Jerry Adkins and Mike Lentz made known their commitment to enter the full time Christian ministry more than three years ago. They ave been active in the work of the local church and have hared the sermon on Youth Sunday for the past three ea's. All have been active in Pilgrim Fellowship in their ome church, in the association and the state. All have articipated in Work Camps. Gene Clyma is presently ice President of Kansas P.F., and Jerry Adkins is Eastern ssociation Action Chairman.



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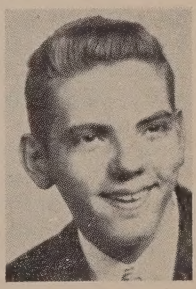

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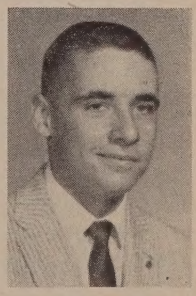

Mike Lentz

This is the third "trio" taken "In Care" recently—one from each Association. Western received Phillip Friedeman, Douglas Gunn and Dave Felton—all of our Great Bend Church, at their spring meeting in 1958. Mr. Friedeman is in his first year at Andover-Newton Seminary; Doug Gunn is a Junior and Dave Felton, a Sophomore at K-State.

Where Do Ministers Come From?

Our churches tend to become aware of the acute shortage of ministers — only when their pulpits become vacant. How long since a young person from your church went into full-time Christian service? It is plain that our churches have "used up" many more ministers than they have "raised up." Since 1929 more congregational ministers have died than have been ordained.

Much emphasis is put on leading young people to devote their lives to atomic research and the quest to conquer space. But a comparative few, convinced that our world dilema is spiritual, are dedicating their whole lives to human problems, human shortcomings and human needs. However, the few that give their "all" to dealing with motives, inner needs and the aspirations of people, find it a most exciting and rewarding venture.

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D. R. E.

Mrs. Frank Brown has been secured as Director of Religious Education at Colonial Church, Prairie Village. She began in this position the first of September.

All Church Planning

Miss Lillian Picken spoke at the fall planning meeting at Kansas City Welborn on Sept. 27. Committees and boards made challenging plans for th church year ahead.

Albert Faurot

On leave from Silliman University Albert Faurot is spending some tim with his father the Rev. Ira Faurot a Nortonville. On Sept. 28 he presente a program of music at our Sabeth Church. On Oct. 11 he gave concert in Topeka.

Report on the Bazine Flood

The week of September 20 to 2 witnessed considerable devastation alon Walnut Creek above Great Bend. On community that suffered greatly wa Bazine. The Bazine Congregationa Church belongs to the German Con ference and is one of two German Con gregational Churches in Kansas.

Rev. Robert Gurtler and Mr. Phi Nicholson of Ellis drove to Bazin on Sept. 28 and found that the churc had already begun cleanup operation The new $40,000 church was built i 1953 without a basement. Flood water ran into the sanctuary, fellowship hal church offices and class rooms to depth of one foot. The ends of th new church pews were beginning t split and fall apart. The parsonag suffered the most damage as two fee of flood water had swept thru it. Rev H. D. Schmid and his wife lost muc of their furniture and personal belong ings. Mr. Schmid, 76 years old, cam to this church in 1955 after retiring a and Evangelical and Reformed Min ister.

The Ellis Church, having experience a devasting flood in 1957, initiate fraternal aid to this stricken churc and pastor by voting $100 for the sending the money thru the State Co ference Office. The Conference Offi will be glad to transmit moneys fro other Kansas churches.

The Truth Will Make You Free

The Christian Higher Education und "to advance learning and perpet- ate it to posterity . . . so that citizens f this nation, and of every nation, ight receive an education which truly perates . . ."

These potent words from the resolu- on of the General Council held in oston, give reason and purpose to our fforts to raise $117,000 for this fund Kansas.

We have the following commenda- on from the Rev. Donald H. Frazier, Western Regional Director: "Kansas eads all the conferences in percentage f their goal pledged to the fund." Our Declarations of Intention sent in rom 26 churches total $57,390.00 — little less than one half our goal. What of the 43 churches which have ot responded?

Promotion Materials

Every minister has received a copy f the colorful and informative bro- hure along with other promotional naterial and an order blank. The rochure has four center pages on "Our esponsibility in Kansas" which picture ome of our Campus Ministry needs n the state. These materials are free, or the asking. Send your order at nce to CHEF, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Declarations to October 1

Eastern

	Goal	Pledged
K.C. Ruby	$2,000	$2,000
Lawrence	7,924	7,924
Muscotah	630	630
Sabetha	2,602	2,602
Seneca	1,115	500
Topeka Central	9,796	9,796
Topeka First	9,163	9,163
Topeka Seabrook	2,000	2,000
Wheaton	389	389
Total		$35,004

Southern

	Goal	Pledged
Emporia First	$3,332	$3,332
Eureka	1,168	1,168
Independence	1,156	600
Newton	1,188	1,200
Partridge	1,377	1,377
Sedgwick	822	822
Wichita Fairmount	3,861	3,900
Total		$12,399

Western

	Goal	Pledged
Almena	$ 446	$ 446
Athol	508	510
Downs	900	450
Ellis	1,080	1,080
Gorham	654	630
Great Bend	3,827	3,900
Kinsley	1,483	1,500
Lenora	1,051	1,051
Osborne	1,033	1,033
Russell	2,222	2,222
Stockton	1,061	1,061
Total		$13,887
GRAND TOTAL		$61,290

Bon Voyage

Mrs. Genevieve Angevine of Wichita Fairmount sailed for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth on September 23 as a member of the National Women's Fellowship Seminar.

New Pilgrim Hymnals

Churches buying new Pilgrim hymnals that have had old ones in good condition might let it be known at the Conference Office. Often good used hymnals can render real service in small churches.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Roscoe W. Graves, President

In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew them, the following names have been added to the Women's Fellowship Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Miss Mabel Buckman
By Topeka Seabrook Fellowship

Mrs. Isabelle Hollister
Mrs. E. E. White
By Sabetha Fellowship

Miss Jennie Williams
By Emporia First Fellowship

Miss Sadie Champlin
Mrs. J. C. Hall
Mrs. Frank Frandsen
Mrs. W. H. Mills
By McPherson Fellowship

Miss Gertrude Gilmore
By Lawrence Fellowship

Mrs. Alice Woodcock Brown
Mrs. Charles E. Cope
By Topeka Central Fellowship

Stewardship

Stewardship is not old fashioned or out of date. It is as ageless as the Bible. The following quote is from the new Stewardship leaflet on one of our six areas of work.

"Mature Christian stewardship recognizes that 'the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof'—our time, talents possessions, spiritual gifts — our very being, come from God, entrusted to us to be used not only for ourselves, but for all God's people. Christian stewardship brings an ever-growing sensitivity of this debt and commitment to God. Having accepted this principle, the next step — a very important one — is to use skill and wisdom in applying it."

Many fine resource materials are available and it would be fine if every group would purchase and use the "Stewardship Facts" booklet put out by the National Council of Churches 257 - 4th Ave., New York 10, N. Y. for only 25 cents.

An invaluable aid to stewardship is making an attitude-of-gratitude, a part of your every day living. It is the 'leaven' of the Christian life. It can be nourished. We should have in our minds and on our lips continually, the words of the old song, 'Count Your Blessings, Name Them One By One . . . See What God Has Done'. The doors of joy open wide to gratitude. Beyond are immeasurable satisfactions if we will but cultivate this Jesus Way.

Accept now, if you will, a challenge to nourish an attitude-of-gratitude. Talk about it. Encourage others, too. Every Christian IS A MISSIONARY as well as a Steward! It has been said and truly, that the hardest working missionaries today are the Communists. What's wrong with the Christians? Let's get to work! It is said that Mrs. Roosevelt, when showing Mr. Krushchev about Hyde Park, put her hand on the Bible and said, "This is the difference between your way and ours."

Woman's Gift

Dear to the hearts of mission minded people is Woman's Gift. It is our over-and-above gift after we have supported our Church and its benevolence programs. This year, a great need is evident among the migrant workers in our own country, and a special allotment of $12,000 over a two year period has been promised by National on the strength of our previous growth in giving. Much fine material is available on the migrant problem.

In packet materials this year, I failed to suggest that each group set its own fellowship goal for Woman's Gift. This need not be reported. It's value is in that it makes us a little more aware.

Martin Luther said, "Every Christian needs two conversions: One of the heart, and one of the pocketbook."

—Gretha B. Marlin
Stewardship Chairman

Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Executive board of the Kansas Fellowship of CC Women met Sunday, September 20 from 4 till nine-thirty at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Graves in Emporia.

On Monday and Tuesday, thirty women attended the executive board meeting, which was held in the First Congregational Church of Emporia. The members of the Emporia Fellowship provided food and housing for the visiting women.

Miss Lillian Picken provided much inspiration for this meeting through her presence and her talks.

Second Annual Workshop Southern Asociation

Wichita Plymouth Women's Fellowship invited all the Southern Association women's fellowships to their second Annual Workshop, Sept. 9 from 9 A.M., to 2 P.M. While coffee was served, 100 women registered for the one-day workshop. A nursery was provided for 10 children.

Following an inspirational devotion by Mrs. Paul Heide, her daughter, Ann presented the beautiful rythmic interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer" with Mrs. Albert Burton at the organ.

Mrs. Tom Fairchild, president of Plymouth, presided at the meeting and presented the Workshop leaders: Mrs. Fritz Nicklaus, Mt. Hope; Mrs. Carl Brinkmeyer, Independence; Mrs. Art Hodgson, Little River; Mrs. Roscoe Graves, Emporia; Mrs. Earl Jones, Anthony; Mrs. John Lockwood, Whitewater; Mrs. Robert Waters, Towanda, and Mrs. Variel Brown, Wichita.

Members of Plymouth Women's group were hostesses in each workshop and furnished dessert and coffee with the sack lunches.

Each of the 7 workshops provided much help on individual problems with the aid of the group and the leaders. For some it was a Retreat refresher. For many it was the inspiration of new ideas about Christian commitment to God's purposes, about our specific areas of work, plus new methods and materials.

Much of the fine success of the Workshop can be attributed to Plymouth's adequate facilities, the radiating friendliness of its members, and the detailed planning by Mrs. Tom Fairchild and her staff of helpers.

Our theme for the year, "Move We On Together" is taking on a fuller meaning thru the efforts and influence of our women in Sotuhern Association.

—Mrs. John Lockwood,
reporting

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1

Cluster Conferences on Christian Social Action

The State Conference Committee on Christian Social Action is arranging for Cluster Conferences this fall to be held in seven areas of the state. The purpose is to bring the Social Action program directly to the local churches. There will be statements on the "Christian Basis for Social Action" and on the overall program of the United Church and of the National Council of Churches which is "The Nation Wide Program for Peace." Time will be provided at these Cluster meetings for a report from each church on their program, possibilities and problems. An hour will be set aside for general discussion on how the local church can organize and develop its program to meet its own situation. The leadership will be definitely "home-grown" with emphasis on sharing.

The E & R Churches of the state are wholeheartedly cooperating in these seven areas. These Cluster Conferences are as follows:

October 18 - Prairie Village - Dieter Flemming, Convener.

November 8 - Topeka First Church - Roy Hanson, Convener.

November 22 - Manhattan - Julian Johnson, Convener.

November 1 - Wichita Fairmount - Gordon Jones, Convener.

October 25 - Great Bend - at Congregational Church - A. W. McCarter, Convener.

October 25 - North West Area - Mrs. John Becker, Convener at Gaylord Community Church.

November 1 - North East Area - Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Convener at Muscotah.

The conferences will be held on Sunday afternoons beginning at 3 P.M., and holding until 6:30 or 7 P.M. Conferees will bring sack lunches and reservations will not be required. It is the hope, however, that all churches in the Cluster will be represented by their Social Action Committee and/or a group of concerned people, with the minister.

—Guy Gebhardt, reporting

For the Family

"Christian Family Traditions" by Anna Laura Gebbard, illustrated by Herbert Fink is the Family Resource Book for this fall. Ask your church for one or order from Pilgrim Press, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill. for 60c.

This is a book about "ways of doing and thinking, observances and celebrations" which families either inherit or create and keep. After some stimulating approach articles for parents, the bulk of the book is divided into 5 sections on "Special Days and Ways." Here are treated Halloween (All Saints), Birthdays, Sundays (a child may ask, "Why is Sunday different?"), United Nations Day and World Community Day, Thanksgiving, and the festival of Christmas (try acting out the posada ceremony). Smoothly strung here are many colorful facts, stories and worship aids for families with children aged 6 to 12.

—George K. Dreher

A Girl

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Ray Ahrens of Wichita, a daughter, Claudia Gene on September 14. Mr. Ahrens is Campus Minister at Wichita University and Mrs. Ahrens has been active also in student work. For the past year she has been Adult advisor to our Kansas U.S.F.

Sixth Annual Kansas Laymen's Churchmanship Workshop

The good food, good fellowship, and the inspiration which have become the hallmarks of the annual Kansas Laymen's Churchmanship Workshop, were very much in evidence in Lawrence on September 19 and 20. Lawrence Church, thru their deacons, Bob Jaeger —chairman, the Plymouth Men, Bill Boardman — President, and Plymouth women who served the meals under the guidance of Mrs. Marcella Williams, did a superb job of entertaining the conference.

Outstanding leadership this year came from Dr. Howard Schomer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary; Mr. Cyrus V. Giddings, Director of Lay Education, Chicago Theological Seminary; Rev. P. T. Thomas from Karala, India; and the Rev. Sadaichi Asai of our own Partridge Church.

Great emphasis was placed upon the urgent need for informed laymen in an active and growing church and the fact that a church is only as strong as its laymen allow it to be.

At the business session on Sunday morning, officers were elected for two year terms. Charles Gunn of Great Bend, who had filled the unexpired 6 month term of Charles Armstrong, was re-elected president. Tsuneo Tajima of Topeka First, the former Secretary-Treasurer, was elected to the office of Vice President. Carl Fisher of Carbondale was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Next year's workshop will be held at Great Bend.

The individual workshops, too, brought out the fine overall planning which went into this event. Each layman had the opportunity to attend two workshops. His choice lay between, "I Am a Missionary Product" with Rev. Sadaichi Asai leading; "A Witness from Overseas" with Rev. P. T. Thomas; and "Theological Interests of Laymen" with Mr. Cyrus V. Giddings.

—Carl Fisher, reporting

Some 125 men represented 32 Kansas churches as follows:

Athol - 1; Carbondale - 8; Council Grove - 2; Emporia First - 2; Great Bend - 5; Independence - 1; Kansas City 1st Pilgrim 3; Kansas City Roedale - 6; Kansas City Welborn - 4; Lawrence - 16; Lenora - 3; Maize - 1; Manhattan - 4; McPherson - 4; Muscotah - 2; Newton - 3; Osborne - 1; Partridge - 6; Prairie Village - 3; Sabetha - 4; Seneca - 2; Topeka Central - 6; Topeka First - 3; Topeka Seabrook - 8; Topeka Seaman - 8; Towanda - 3; Udall - 6; Wheaton - 2; Whitewater - 4; Wichita Concord - 1; Wichita Fairmount - 1; Wichita Plymouth - 3; others - 6.

Vocations Conference

The Conference Committee on the Ministry is sponsoring a Vocations Conference at our Congregational Church in Council Grove, November 20 and 21. The sessions, planned for young people, interested in Christian Life Service, will begin Friday evening and close Saturday afternoon.

Committee Guest

On October 26 the Conference Campus Ministry Committee will meet at the Conference Office with the Rev. Hartland Helmich of St. Louis as guest leader.

Wichita Concord

Plans for the first unit of our Concord Church Building at the church site on Ridge Road have been drawn. The church will conduct a financial project for funds November 16-23 with Mr. Al Miville as Chairman.

Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Dick Epps, President **Linda Wheeler, Secretary**

Dick Epps, State Prsident

State P. F. Rally

Plans are now finalized for the State P.F. Rally to be held in "the far west" at Ellis, Kansas. It looks like a very unusual and highly stimulating program. Be sure that you plan to attend. There will be a play done by Topeka P.F'ers. There will be several discussion groups. The highlight of our evening program will be the speech by Rev. Oscar Bonny, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, and will speak about "Religion Inside Russia."

The second day will include a special "brain trust" or question and answer period during which P.F'ers can discuss with Adult Leaders ideas about God, and can find out how they feel about various concepts of religion.

Complete information has been made available to all local churches and registration should be completed prior to Oct. 30. There are several churches planning to join together and charter busses so as many P.F'ers as possible will have an opportunity to attend this stimulating program.

Christian Action

Has the 1959-60 Christian Action Pledge from your P.F. been sent to the Conference Office? The Kansas goal set at Doane College is $4,000.00. Send your card in time for listing in the Rally Report at Ellis.

P. F. Handbook

If you have not already received yours, ask about it today. IT is the new State P.F. Handbook which is just finished and in the hands of each local P.F. group. This book was compiled by Linda Wheeler, State Secretary; Dick Epps, State President and Gene Clyma, State Vice President. It contains important lists of names and addresses you should know, and some valuable program materials. GET YOURS TODAY!

P. F. Newsletter

This year, in an effort for all of us to share your ideas and the fellowship plans of our groups, there will be a Newsletter published each month so that we may all be informed of other group's activities. Each P.F. group should try to be represented in this newsletter. Have you a P.F. reporter? Is anything of importance happening in your group

Christ's Workday

For many of us, Christ's Workday will be taking place this month. Often, the work is done without the preparation and dedication for it being planned in a careful and interesting manner. Here is a possible Worship Service which you might find of value to use.

Dedication Service
For Christ's Workday

1st Leader: We come this day, vith a high purpose and goal. O Heavenly Father, pour upon us Thy power, that the work of our hands may how forth our praise.

2nd Leader: Come, let us vorship the Lord; let us magnify and praise His name with the lifting of voices, hearts and minds unto Him, rom whom all blessings flow.

Hymn: "Master Workman of The Race"

Scripture: Matthew 5:1-17

1st Leader: Now, unto Thee, Father, do we dedicate the work of our hands as symbols of the service we vould render to Thee.

Cong.: Take these gifts, Our Father, and use them that Thy love may be told to all the nations; that hru them Thy name may be magnified.

2nd Leader: May the strength of Thy Church upon the earth grow hru the positive and efficient use of hese gifts.

Cong.: May Thy love shine forth and bring peace on earth thru the sharing that is represented by here gifts.

1st Leader: May these gifts be an example of the light that we would spread to all men, in Jesus Name, we pray together as He taught us, saying.

Cong.: The Lord's Prayer

Hymn: "Lead On, O King Eternal"

Benediction: May the grace of our Lord, and His Holy Spirit, pour thru us that our gifts may bring Glory, Laud and Honor to Christ the Lord, and may He bless us, keep us, and grant us His eternal peace. Amen.

Appreciation

As has been our practice for years, Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship carries insurance on all campers at Wa-Shun-Ga and at Works Camps, and on all who attend our Planning and Training sessions. During our sessions at Doane in August, Emilie Miller, a Pilgrim from Russell became ill and examination revealed that an emergency appendectomy was necessary. This was performed at the Crete hospital and Emilie got along fine. We share portions of a letter from her father, Max Miller, Editor of the Russell Record.

"I would like to express our sincere thanks to you and your wonderful organization for the excellent treatment afforded our daughter Emilie. It goes without saying that Pilgrim Fellowship is mighty important to her, for which we are equally proud, as we believe she was ill when she left Russell, but wouldn't say so for fear she would miss the trip.

"The Crete Community Hospital and the staff were most unusual in their treatment of Emilie, the wife, five year old son and myself. To say the least, we fell in love with Crete and its people, and the College. I had heard of Doane College and the many fine things about it and I now have first hand information about it which I hope to pass along to our readers and those interested in a higher education.

"It is my undestanding that all hospital and surgical expenses were covered by the insurance carried by your organization. Again, we want to express our thanks to you Mrs. Rymph for the care and attention you gave our daughter. With five children and this our first experience of this kind, you can imagine our deep concern."

Most sincerely,
Max S. Miller

Georgia Martin

Happy Birthday

Many of our readers over the state know Georgia Martin who has been very much a part of the MacVicar State Parsonage family for almost twenty years. Georgia will be 85 years of age on October 16. Through the years she has made up at least a thousand beds for guests at the parsonage and washed stacks and stacks of dishes. For the grandchildren, she has washed and ironed and mopped and cleaned. And through it all she has maintained a sweet and quiet serenity. We salute you, Georgia, and may God bless you in the years to come!

Kansan in Turkey

Earl George of Eureka wrote on September 8 from Talas, Kayseri, Turkey, "This year promises to be a very lively one at Talas. Our new doctor is full of new ideas for the clinic. The new teachers have arrived and are showing us the school through fresh eyes. Our new building has at last begun construction. All of us feel rested from the summer and ready to take up a new challenge. Write when you find time, and thank you for your unseen but very real support."

This is Earl's second year as teacher in our American Board Boys' School at Talas. He is sure to enjoy getting books from Kansas friends.

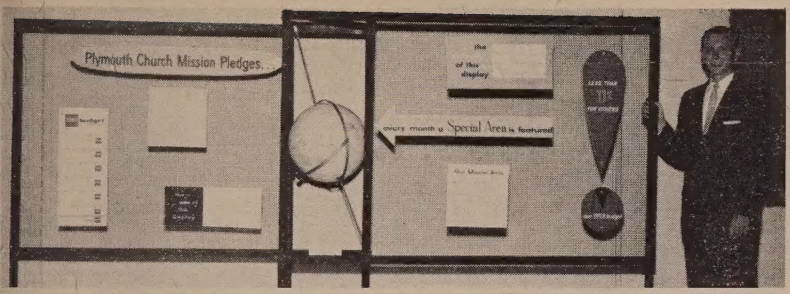
From Keeneys

Bill Keeney wrote on June first that he should be addressed as "Mr." not "Rev." He said, "We feel like we are getting started now, although we still wonder what is being said much of the time. We can't yet give you an address in Tepic, Nayarit but we will send out a general letter a little later when we have it. I have some teacher training institutes in planning stage, we will have vacation schools and camps this summer. In another year, we should be on our way. Malcolm Hayes leaves this month for furlough. He is the old timer here."

The new prayer calendar gives an address for the Keeneys: Calzada Ninos Heroes #325, Tepic, Nayardit, Mexico. Newsy letters from Kansas are sure to be welcome, and books are the easiest gifts to send unless you have checked and found out that they want something else. Money can always be sent through the American Board, marked "personal." A word to the wise before Christmas.

Youth Director

Rev. David Kay, student at Central Baptist Seminary began work in September as Youth Director for Welborn Church in Kansas City. Mr. Kay holds a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma A & M and a Master's from the University of Wisconsin. He is 35 years of age, married and has a daughter.



Missionary Education Exhibit

The panel pictured above had its debut at the end of the summer at Plymouth Church, Wichita. As an attention-getter, it appealed to old and young alike. Mr. Haring, a commercial art graduate of the University of Wichita, designed and built it at a cost of $60.00 and 100 hours of time. It stands 60x10½ feet and is being used each month, with a different field of interest represented each time. It is available for other groups when not in use by the local missions committee.

Missionary Education for the layman is considered a matter of first importance by the Christian Missions Committee of Plymouth. To this end, each member of the committee is trying to learn and work in a specific area of interest. For several years the committee sponsored a "World's Fair" to portray missions work at home and abroad. The response of the Church to the missions program is most encouraging and indications are that the missions budget will continue to increase.

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United Student Fellowship Assembly

Attending the National assembly of U.S.F. held at Doane College, August 27-September 3, were the following from Kansas: Sibyl Riekenberg, State Chairman, Marilyn Bell, Pat Rozema and Joann Brauchi from K.U.; Dave Felton, K-State; Evelyn LeGore, Secretary, Emporia State Teachers College; Mary Lou Shelley, Program and Study Chairman, Claud Singer, Treasurer, Wichita U.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Friedeman, Andover-Newton.

Wichita United Christian Fellowship

From Friday, October 9 to Sunday, October 11, members of the student group of Wichita University met at Camp Hyde under the guidance of the Rev. Ray Ahrens.

"Involving ourselves as Christians in such topics as racial tensions, technological upheaval, modern secularism, Communism, and new nationalism, we hope to put new meaning in our theme, The Mission of the Church in the Whole World," said the Rev. Ahrens.

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Visual Aids for the Holidays

For Thanksgiving

Story of Thanksgiving — FSSC
Thanksgiving With Jesus — FSSC
Why We Have Thanksgiving — FSSC
Let Us Give Thanks — FSSC
Town and Country Cousins — FSSC
This Sustaining Bread — FSRC

For Christmas

Christmas Around the World — FSRC
Christmas Carols — FS
Christmas in Puerto Rico — FSSC
The Christmas Story — FSSC
Christopher Mouse — FSRC
Harvest from Holidays — FSR
Martin the Shoemaker — FSSC
They Built The Ships — R
Three Camels — S
When the Littlest Camel Knelt — FSRC
Each With His Own Brush — FSRC

(See catalog for description)

Code Explanation: FSS-filmstrip with script —FSR - filmstrip with record "C" after code indicates color. "R" - record — "S" - slides — "M" - movie.

Our Church

A set of 38 slides to be combined with about 30 slides of the local church, to show the relation to the total mission of the church.

Stewardship Helps For Christian Enlistment

A Call For Kumar: FSRC

You Will Be There: Record

The Cultivation Committee: FSR

These visuals are the contents of a Kit to be used as training for the visitation committee. A CALL FOR KUMAR shows how a call can be a sincere witness to our faith and the task of the church.

The Cultivation Committee explains functions and duties of this committee and seeks to inform and educate people about the program of the church and its wider mission.

You Will Be There: a recording of 5 home visits which illustrate different types of situations the visitors may necounter.

This kit will help prepare home visitors to do an effective job of calling on members of the church to enlist their support of the church's program.

Other Stewardship Helps

And Now I See — M
The Hidden Heart — M
Secret of The Gift — M
Split Level Family — M
A Wonderful Life — M
A Gift for My Son — M
More For Peace — M
Builing Your Church — FSR
From Seed Time to Harvest — FSRC
Thru the Looking Glass — FSR
Two Dollars — FSR
Miracle of Warren Walker — FSRC
The Kingdom Roll Call — FSS